

CLAMOR TO NAME COLONEL AT ONCE

(Continued from First Page.)

form and the party leaders buzzed with activity. Following the arrival of McGrath and Loebe a report was circulated, to the effect that Col. Roosevelt intended to withdraw his name. There seemed to be no competent authority for the prediction, and radicals said they "would name Teddy, anyway."

Roosevelt Shouters Uncontrollable.

Assigned enthusiasm of uncontrollable Roosevelt shouters, they figured, will be an element in favor of those who would delay making a nomination, for the demonstration would help use up the time. The plan was to bring up the platform and open it to unlimited debate if necessary as soon as the delegates showed any signs of demanding that the convention proceed with nominations. But the plan was tentative. The officers of the convention could only hope for the best. While the leaders talked the delegates poured in. The Massachusetts delegation marched in yelling, "We'd better nominate Roosevelt before it's too late." A male quartet with megaphones in a balcony, the band and a Utah delegate armed with a flute had a musical trio. The waiting crowd loudly cheered a "Teddy" song by the quartet and insisted upon repeated encores. "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" caught the delegates' fancy as an expression of their own feelings. William Allen White and Gifford Pinchot after moving about among the delegates reported that the convention could not be restrained the moment word came from the Coliseum that nominations were being made by the republicans. If the determination of the progressives to place their nominee in the field before action could be taken by the other convention, Roosevelt, it was said, would be named by acclamation, but with a roll call. Gov. Hiram Johnson of California, John M. Parker of Louisiana and Raymond Robins of Illinois, the convention's chairman, were mentioned prominently for the Vice Presidency.

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by persuasion and by constant reiteration of Chairman Robins' promise that the majority would decide any questions that arose than by any actual hold they had upon the delegations.

The same determination to nominate Theodore Roosevelt was evident from the time the first delegation trooped in shortly after 1 o'clock until the last went out shortly before 9 o'clock last night.

Leaders made no effort to conceal their belief that a failure of the conference committee to agree or to find some possible basis for an agreement could result in but one thing—the immediate nomination of Col. Roosevelt. In the words of Chairman Robins, "tomorrow probably will be a big day" in the convention.

Only by many promises to place no obstacle in the way of the nomination of Col. Roosevelt were the delegates content to adjourn and await results from the conferees.

The convention spent about four hours in session, ending with a perfunctory night gathering which resulted mostly in singing and cheering. During the temporary organization was made permanent, and the platform of the resolutions committee was received, read and made the unfinished business.

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At 8 o'clock, the hour for the reconvening, the hall was barely one-third filled and prospects were for delay of at least a half hour. A patriotic melody by the band started the evening's excitement, with "Yankee Doodle" and "Dixie" to arouse enthusiasm.

Secretary O. K. Davis read the formal letters between the two conventions regarding the conference committees. When former Senator Crane's name was read as a member of the republican conference committee there was a murmur of protest. The name of Senator Borah brought forth applause and that of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler loud groans and considerable hissing.

Admonished by Chairman Robins against their demonstration, one delegate shouted: "Yes, we'll be good—as good as we can be."

The personnel of the progressives' conference committee, appointed by Chairman Robins, created a tumult of applause. Chairman Robins announced that the two peace committees were in conference and asked the pleasure of the convention.

Replying to a delegate's question, James R. Garfield said he was advised the republican convention had adopted its platform before the peace resolution was adopted and that the republicans would, if deemed advisable, reconsider its action. A motion was